

Poor Robin. 1667.
AN
ALMANACK
After a New Fashion.

WHEREIN
The Reader may see (if he be
not blind) many remarkable
things worthy of Observation.

Being the third after Bissentil or Leap-year.

Containing a two-fold Kalender
Viz. The Julian or English; and the Round-
heads or Fanaticks: with their several Saint-
days, and Observations upon every month;

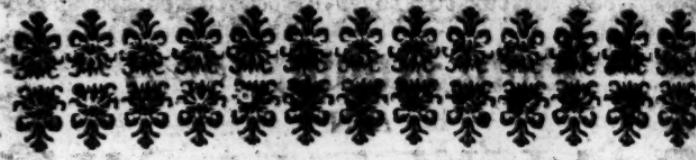
In a more Exact Method than heretofore.

Written by POOR ROBIN Knight of the Burne
Island, a well-willer to the Mathematicks.

Calculated for the Meridian of
Saffron-Walden, where the May-Pole is
elevated (with a Plumm cake on the top
of it) 5 yards $\frac{3}{4}$ above the Market-Cross.

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To the AUTHOR.

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P rognosticators, and that lying Crew
Would have them lies to pass for what is true,
We find that our Experience tells us this,
That their Predictions are but Hit or Miss,
Poor Kohins words are Oracles, I say,
They have one face, and look not every way;
Plain dealing's best, and honesty be cries,
He here defies your Astrologick lies.
None e're by Writing spoke more truth than He,
His Pen doth show Infalibilitie.

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The beginning and ending of the four Terms, with their Returns:

Hillery Term begins January 23. ends February 12.
and hath 4 Returns.

Lawyers and Women like to Bells that jangle,
Their tongues are alwayes given to strife and wrangle;
But herein the Comparison is scarce,
The Bells are hang'd, the other hanging want.

Easter Term begins April 24. ends May 20. and hath
Returns.

A Clients Purse is like the Ocean Main,
That Ebs and flows, and flows and Ebs again;
But herein is a difference also,
A Clyents Purse doth oftner Eb then flow.

Trinity Term begins June 7. ends June 26. and hath
Returns.

The Law is like a Labyrinth, wherein
'Tis easie entrance, nothing to begin;
But being involved i'th same, without all doubt,
Money must be the Clue to bring ye out.

Michaelmas Term begins October 23. ends November 23.
and hath 6 Returns.

The Plaintiff and Defendant like two Curs
That bout a bone do make foul fitby stirs,
Whilest they engage each other in the fray.
The Lawyer with the Bone doth go away.

The Regal Table.

| The K. names. | Began their Reign. | Reigned: Yea: mo: daies. | Siste their Reign. |
|------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------|
| W: Con. | 1066 Octo. 15 | 0 11 20 | 580 Septem. 9 |
| W: Ruf. | 1087 Septem. 9 | 12 11 19 | 567 August 1 |
| Henry 1 | 1100 August 1 | 35 4 1 | 52 2 Decem. 2 |
| Stephen. | 1135 Decem. 2 | 18 11 18 | 513 Octob. 25 |
| Henry 2 | 1154 Octob. 25 | 34 9 1 | 478 July 6 |
| Richa. I | 1189 July 6 | 9 9 0 | 463 April 6 |
| K. John. | 1199 April 6 | 17 7 0 | 451 Octob. 19 |
| Henry 3 | 1216 Octob. 19 | 56 1 0 | 394 Nove. 16 |
| Edwa. I | 1272 Novem. 16 | 34 8 6 | 369 July 7 |
| Edwa. 2 | 1307 July 7 | 19 7 5 | 34 1 Jan. 25 |
| Edwa. 3 | 1327 Jan. 25 | 50 5 7 | 220 June 21 |
| Richa. 2 | 1377 June 21 | 22 3 14 | 268 Septe. 29 |
| Henry 4 | 1399 Septem. 19 | 13 6 3 | 255 March 20 |
| Henry 5 | 1412 March 20 | 9 5 24 | 245 August 31 |
| Henry 6 | 1422 Augu. 31 | 8 6 8 | 207 March 4 |
| Edwa. 4 | 1460 March 4 | 2 1 8 | 185 Aprill 9 |
| Edwa. 5 | 1483 April 9 | 0 2 18 | 184 June 22 |
| Richa. 3 | 1483 June 22 | 2 2 5 | 182 August 21 |
| Henry 7 | 1485 Augu. 21 | 23 10 2 | 158 April 2 |
| Henry 8 | 1509 April 2 | 37 10 2 | 119 Jan. 28 |
| Edwa. 6 | 1547 Jan. 28 | 6 5 10 | 114 July 26 |
| Q. Mary | 1551 July 6 | 1 4 12 | 109 Novem. 7 |
| Elizab. | 1558 Nove. 17 | 4 4 16 | 65 March. 24 |
| K. Jam. | 1602 March 24 | 2 0 3 | 42 March. 27 |
| K. Cha. I | 1625 March 27 | 3 10 2 | 19 Jan. 30 |
| K. Cha. 2 | 1648 Janua. 30 | | Whom God preserve. |

When as Rebellion had for twice six years
 Depriv'd us of our King and House of peers,
 Then the great Father of our Country brings
 His Blessings o'us, even the best of Kings.
 Long may he live the Scepter here to sway,
 His foes confound, his subjects him obey.

A Table of Interest at six pound per Cent.

| | 1. mon. | 2. mon. | 6. mon. | 9. mon. | a year |
|-----|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| | sh. p. q. |
| 5 | 0 0 1 | 0 0 3 | 0 1 3 | 0 2 2 | 0 3 2 |
| 10 | 0 0 2 | 0 1 3 | 0 3 2 | 0 5 2 | 0 7 0 |
| 15 | 0 0 3 | 0 2 3 | 0 5 1 | 0 8 0 | 0 10 2 |
| 20 | 0 1 0 | 0 3 2 | 0 7 0 | 0 10 2 | 1 2 1 |
| 25 | 0 2 1 | 0 7 0 | 1 2 1 | 1 9 1 | 2 4 2 |
| 30 | 0 3 2 | 0 10 2 | 1 9 1 | 2 7 3 | 3 6 3 |
| 35 | 0 4 3 | 1 2 1 | 2 4 2 | 3 6 3 | 4 9 6 |
| 40 | 0 6 0 | 1 6 0 | 3 0 0 | 4 8 0 | 5 8 0 |
| 45 | 0 7 0 | 1 9 2 | 3 7 0 | 5 4 2 | 7 2 1 |
| 50 | 0 8 1 | 2 1 0 | 4 2 1 | 6 3 1 | 8 4 2 |
| 55 | 0 9 2 | 2 4 2 | 4 9 1 | 7 1 3 | 9 6 3 |
| 60 | 0 10 2 | 2 8 1 | 5 4 2 | 8 0 3 | 10 9 4 |
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| 20 | 0 2 0 | 0 6 0 | 0 12 0 | 0 18 0 | 1 4 0 |
| 30 | 0 3 0 | 0 9 0 | 0 18 0 | 1 7 0 | 1 16 0 |
| 40 | 0 4 0 | 0 12 0 | 1 4 0 | 1 16 0 | 2 8 0 |
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| 60 | 0 6 0 | 0 18 0 | 1 16 0 | 2 14 0 | 3 12 0 |
| 70 | 0 7 0 | 1 1 0 | 2 2 0 | 3 3 0 | 4 4 0 |
| 80 | 0 8 0 | 1 4 0 | 2 8 0 | 3 12 0 | 4 16 0 |
| 90 | 0 9 0 | 1 7 0 | 2 14 0 | 4 1 0 | 5 8 0 |
| 100 | 0 10 0 | 1 10 0 | 3 0 0 | 4 10 0 | 6 0 0 |

Interest though at the first it seems but small,
In few years grows great as the principal;
A monster of a strange destructive fate,
Inensibly eats up a mans estate.

Yet though of it this Character we give,
We're not for it, some thousands could not live.

A brief Chronology of Memorable things.

| | |
|---|------|
| Since first the world was out of nothing made | 5670 |
| And Adam earn'd his living with his spade | |
| Since in Noahs flood all drown'd but seaven, and he | |
| And the whole Earth convert'd to a Sea | 4014 |
| Since Julius Cesar Britain Conquered | |
| And of Romes Empire did become the Head | 1710 |
| Since Norman William brought King Harold down | 0600 |
| And on his own head plac'd the English Crown | |
| Since the Fitch Henry France did subject bring | |
| And made them know who was their lawful King | 0244 |
| Since Henry the Eighth wan Bullion Town | |
| And by his Valour knockt the French Pride down | 0 |
| Since Care by did a wicked Plot invent | |
| For to destroy both King and Parliament | 0063 |
| Since Death King James to his last home did bring | |
| And Charles his Son proclaimed Englands King | 0042 |
| Since Buckinghams great Duke amidst his Train | |
| By Feltons murdering hand was basely slain | 0039 |
| Since Queen Mary into the world did bring | |
| Great Charles the second our most Royal King | 0037 |
| Since Yorks great Duke (brave Son of Mars) was born | |
| Whom Vertue, Valour, Justice doth adorn | 0034 |
| Since Gloucesters Duke did first behold the light | |
| A prudent Councillor and Valiant Knight | 0027 |
| Since for Englands Rebellion, Pride and sinning | |
| The Long Long Parliament had first beginning | 027 |
| Since prudent Loyal Straffords Earl did die | |
| For his abundant Wit and Honesty | 0016 |
| Since the Covenant was made to increase our strife | |
| And Reverend Laud by Rebels lost his life | 23 |
| Since Sir John Presbyter did ride in State | |
| And Publick Faith did cheat us of our Plate | 0013 |
| Since | |

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|---|----|
| Since Colchester forc'd to surrender up, | 19 |
| And Lucas and brave Lise did taste dears Cup | |
| Since that RebELLious force to death did bring | 19 |
| Good pious Charles the First, Great Britains King | |
| Since gallant Capel that Religious Peer | 19 |
| With Hamilton and Holland murther'd were | 18 |
| Since brave Monross the glory of this Isle | |
| Was basely murthered by Trakors vile | 17 |
| Since Oliver the Brewer first began | |
| above the Rump to be chief Ruling man | 14 |
| Since a most terrible great windy day | |
| His mighty Ruling man did blow away | 9 |
| Since bloody Bradshaw from this world did pack | |
| and Tyburn for his losse did mourn in Black | 8 |
| Since the Committee of Safety came in play, | |
| together sat a while, then ran away | 8 |
| Since General Monck from Scotland march'd out | |
| Lefton'd the King, and spoil'd RebELLious rout | 8 |
| Since Venner, Pritchard, Oxman, and his mates | |
| Were hang'd, and Quarter'd set on London Gates | 7 |
| Since Cromwell, Bradshaw, Ireton, those three | |
| Did go to visit Tybors Tripple-rec | 7 |
| Since the Scotch Covenant to Ashes turn'd | |
| and 665 to Ashes burn'd | 6 |
| Since Baxter for his foul RebELLious Crime | |
| Gaint his King, did to the Gallows climb | 5 |
| Since proud Sir Harry Vane for the same reason | |
| On Tower-bill beheaded was for Treason | 5 |
| Since the London Freget by mischance was lost | |
| Which since hath been made good by Londons cost | 2 |
| Since Yorks great Duke in a most bloody fight | |
| The Butter-boxes Navy put to flight | 2 |
| Since the last Plague when Death did sweep away | |
| above a thousand Londoners a day. | 2 |

January hath xxxi daies.

East Quarter 7 day, at 9 and 17 min. in the morning.
 New Moon 14 day, at 7 and 19 min. in the morning.
 First Quarter 22 day, at 7 and 53 min. in the morning.
 Full Moon the 29 day, at 9 and 44 min. at night.

| | | | | |
|----|---|-----------------|--------|---|
| 1 | a | New years day | heart | To rail I dare not, nor will you of ought against the Church, State, |
| 2 | b | Ot. Stephen | heart | My Muse shall no such dange bring to you, |
| 3 | c | Ot. S. John | bowels | Make me in Gaybough Gage, sing, |
| 4 | d | Ot. Innocent | bowels | Rather my Pen'sle silence quell Then Wildly so as madmen write, |
| 5 | e | Simeon | reins | It's not enough for us to know When it's time to plough, and when to sow, |
| 6 | f | Epiphany | reins | When to take money, when to pay When the approach of Quare, |
| 7 | g | Julianus | rein | When Paets Lordships practice, |
| 8 | a | Exhardus | steer | (Which time comes seldom if at all) |
| 9 | b | Lucianus | steers | But we must seek for further things, |
| 10 | c | Marcellus | thighs | What shall become of States and Kings, |
| 11 | d | W.L.B. M. | thighs | Which none doth know but God alone, |
| 12 | e | Satynius | knots | And were small profit if known, |
| 13 | f | 1 aft. Epiph. | knees | Then since this is dangerous to try into forbid' secters too nigh, |
| 14 | g | Felix | leggs | That there no sorrow may come after, |
| 15 | a | Maurus | leggs | We'll only write what may move laugher. |
| 16 | b | Paul Herm. | feet | |
| 17 | c | Antonius | feet | |
| 18 | d | Prisca | feet | |
| 19 | e | Pontanius | head | |
| 20 | f | 2 aft. Epiph. | head | |
| 21 | g | Aghes | neck | |
| 22 | a | Vincenc | and | |
| 23 | b | Terni beginis | throat | |
| 24 | c | Timothy | arms | |
| 25 | d | Cosu. S. Paul. | arms | |
| 26 | e | Polycarpus | breast | |
| 27 | f | 3 aft. Epiph. | breast | |
| 28 | g | Carol. Mag. | heart | |
| 29 | a | Samuel | heart | |
| 30 | b | K. Charles L.M. | heart | |
| 31 | c | Valer. Bish. | bowels | |

Observations on January.

Bach Porter's now sent with a New-years gift;
Gapons, Fat Pigs, as much as they can lift.

The Rich 'o Feasts, and in fine Cloaths do brave it,
But poor can't Roast-meat eat unless they have it.

| | | | |
|------------------|---|----|-------------------------------|
| Cesar Borgia | 3 | 54 | No hot soultry weather |
| Don Quixot | 3 | 55 | this month I assure ye; |
| Vincent Pottet | 3 | 57 | and though there should |
| Danister | 3 | 58 | be store of snow, yet |
| Lazarillo | 3 | 59 | there will be no white |
| Guffman | 4 | 0 | Black-birds. Were it not |
| Scoggin | 4 | 1 | for Meat, Drink, and |
| Madian Stroop | 2 | 3 | Cloaths, people with good |
| Jack Falstaff | 4 | 4 | industry might grow rich; |
| Duke D'alva | 4 | 5 | But if men should neither |
| Jack Frank | 4 | 6 | eat nor drink, what would |
| Aug. Garland | 4 | 8 | become of Cooks and Ale- |
| Dionys. the Tyr. | 4 | 9 | house-keepers? and if all |
| Marius & Sylla | 4 | 11 | people should go naked, |
| Aschan | 4 | 13 | the Taylors and Semp- |
| Tarquin | 4 | 15 | stresses might go hang |
| Mal Cupurse | 4 | 16 | themselves. But Venus be- |
| Phaeton | 4 | 18 | ing in Conjunction with |
| Tho. Venner | 4 | 20 | Mars, promises that eating |
| Roger Hodekins | 4 | 22 | and drinking will be still |
| Giles Pritchard | 4 | 24 | used; and <i>Satura radix</i> |
| Leonard Goroler | 4 | 26 | combust with Jupiter, pro- |
| Jonas Allen | 4 | 27 | municates, that those who |
| W. Orfingham | 4 | 29 | will not wear Cloaths for |
| William Abson | 4 | 31 | Pride, yet shall be willing |
| Stephen Fall | 4 | 34 | to put them on, to defend |
| Sejanus | 4 | 36 | them from the extremity |
| Alexander VI. | 4 | 38 | of the cold weather. |
| | 4 | 40 | |
| Duke D'alva | 4 | 41 | |
| | 4 | 44 | |

February hath xxviii daisies.

Last Quarter 5 day, 22 min. past 5 at night.
 New Moon 13 day, 12 min. past 10 at night.
 First Quarter 21 day, 46 min. past midnight
 Full Moon 28 day 33 min. past 9 in the morning.

| M | D | aintes daisies | Signes | Mercury in Trine doth say |
|----|---|------------------|---------|----------------------------------|
| 1 | d | Singit Faſſ | bowels | Much Sport ſhall be the 14th. |
| 2 | c | Piur. of Mary | eins | day. |
| 3 | o | 4. aft. Epiph. | eins | Will and Winny, Dick and |
| 4 | g | Gilb: Conf. | ſecrets | Doll, |
| 5 | a | Agatha | ſecrets | Sam and Susan, Mat and |
| 6 | b | Dorothy | thighs | Moll, |
| 7 | c | Zacharias | thighs | Tom and Tib, Franck and |
| 8 | d | Sum in Pife. | knees | Kate, |
| 9 | e | Apollonia | knees | Shall chufe each other for their |
| 10 | f | Cay. Burleigh w. | eggs | mate. |
| 11 | g | Elphraga | eggs | The Banes being uſt, hands |
| 12 | a | Torm ends | eggs | joyn'd together, |
| 13 | b | Wolfran | eet | Each to Bed his mate doth |
| 14 | c | Valentine | eet | ſever; |
| 15 | d | M. Beaumont | head | Where sweetly they together |
| 16 | e | Julian | head | lie |
| 17 | f | Moore-Sunday | neck | Like two ſucking Pigs in a |
| 18 | g | Concordia | and | Stye. |
| 19 | a | Shrove-Tuesd. | throat | The ſeason doth ſo dury fall, |
| 20 | b | Aſh-Wednesd. | arms | Blind men cannot play at |
| 21 | c | 39 Marrys | arms | ſtoukbal; |
| 22 | d | Cha. of S. Pet. | breast | And is it not a pitteous caſe |
| 23 | e | Polycar. Faſſ | and | That lame men cannot run a |
| 24 | f | Matbias Ap. | ibis | race? |
| 25 | g | Romanus | heart | But we will all rejoyce and |
| 26 | a | Neftor | heart | ſing, |
| 27 | b | Victoria | bowels | If deaf men hear the Bells to |
| 28 | c | Fortuna | bowels | ring. |

Observations on February.

Now simpering Doll as smug as is a Lady,
Has Dick for Valentine as sure as may be;
Love glances they do at each other bandy,
And kisses as sweet as any Sugar-candy.

| Sinners | Sun set | The people now begin to be as weary of Winter, as a young man is of his old wife; only the Col- liers wish it would conti- nue longer, the cold wea- ther making their Purses warm. The Boyes begin to provide them Tops and Ele-skin whips against the approach of Lent, and the Butchers having little to do, are studying how to be revenged on the Wea- vers. The weather shall be very fickle this month, so that any one may venture on an half penny worth of Ale on any Almanack ma- kers side what ever, and ne- ver fear loosing it (for I late warrant it) that the weather shall be inclining either to frost, snow, hail, rain or sleet, or if all these fail, that we shall have fair weather. |
|-----------------|---------|--|
| Flora | 4 | 46 |
| Damaris Page | 4 | 48 |
| Henry Martin | 4 | 50 |
| Jone Q of Napl. | 4 | 52 |
| Fair Rosamond | 4 | 54 |
| Paris | 4 | 56 |
| Ovid & Corinna | 4 | 58 |
| Jane Shore | 5 | 60 |
| Morrisoner | 5 | 62 |
| Marcia | 5 | 64 |
| Knave of Spades | 5 | 66 |
| Knave of Clubs | 5 | 68 |
| Robin Hood | 5 | 70 |
| John Cromwell | 5 | 72 |
| Domitian | 5 | 74 |
| Little John | 5 | 76 |
| Cleopatra | 5 | 78 |
| Mother Shipton | 5 | 80 |
| Diogenes | 5 | 82 |
| Hannam | 5 | 84 |
| Pasquil | 5 | 86 |
| Mother Bunch | 5 | 88 |
| Prolomy | 5 | 90 |
| Jack Saturday | 5 | 92 |
| Spinola | 5 | 94 |
| Sancho Panca | 5 | 96 |

March hath xxxi daies.

Last quarter the 7 day, 31 min. past 1 in the morning.
 New moon the 14 day, 9 min. past 2 in the afternoon.
 First quarter the 22 day, 30 min. past 6 in the afternoon.
 Full Moon 29 day, 8 min. pa 7. at night.

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|----|---|-----------------|---------|---|
| 1 | d | David B. | reins | Sick folks that do desire to live, |
| 2 | c | Chad. Bishop | reins | Now is the time Physick to give. |
| 3 | f | 2 Sun. in Lent | secrets | Whose purses swell with too great rumours. |
| 4 | g | Sir H. Hide M. | secrets | The Doctor can purge out the hu- |
| 5 | a | Eusebius | thighs | mor |
| 6 | b | Frideline | thighs | This is Physicians Harvest, Spring |
| 7 | c | Perpetua | knees | Which golden crops doth to them |
| 8 | d | Mauritian. | knees | bring: |
| 9 | e | L. Capel & cens | knees | Then come diseased every one, |
| 10 | f | 3 Sun. in Lent | leggs | They'll cure you all, or let it |
| 11 | g | Quirion | leggs | alone. |
| 12 | a | Gregory | feet | 33 bivo |
| 13 | b | Theodore | feet | |
| 14 | c | Leo Bishop | head | It hapned that a Country wench, |
| 15 | d | Longinus | and | Who by false tradugge |
| 16 | e | Ciriacus | face. | wrench. |
| 17 | f | 4 Sun. in Lent | neck | Unto one of these Doctors came, |
| 18 | g | Jos. Huf. Mar. | neck | And thus to him her Speech did |
| 19 | a | Gabriel | arms | frame: |
| 20 | b | Rupertus | and | Sir, I have brought you here my |
| 21 | c | Benedict | should. | Piss, |
| 22 | d | Paulinus | breast | To be resolv'd where my grief |
| 23 | e | Victorian | breast | is. |
| 24 | f | 5 Sun. in Lent | heart | The Doctor answered her, Good |
| 25 | g | Annon. Mary | heart | sister, |
| 26 | a | Castulus | bowels | Tis naught for you to take a Gl- |
| 27 | b | Martian | and | ster, |
| 28 | c | Gideon | belly | Yes fear not but you may rec- |
| 29 | d | Eustachius | reins | over, |
| 30 | e | Guido | reins | Ere nine months end your grief |
| 31 | f | Palm-Sunday | secrets | will over, |
| | | | | And what is now your Belly's |
| | | | | harm, |
| | | | | May then be dandled in your |
| | | | | arm. |

Observations on March.

Now Sol doth shine with a more warmer ray,
 The Lambs do frisk and leap, the Kids do play.
 The pretty Birds their warbling notes do sing,
 And leaves and flowers on trees and meadows spring.

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|--------------------|---|----|-------------------------------|
| 1 James Naylor | 5 | 41 | Tis very dangerous for |
| 2 Capt. Baker | 5 | 43 | 44 poor people to feed alto- |
| 3 | 5 | 44 | 46 gether upon Partridge, |
| 4 Madam Creswell | 5 | 46 | 48 Pheasant and Quail, for |
| 5 George a Green | 5 | 48 | 50 fear of getting a surfeit: |
| 6 Merry Andrew | 5 | 53 | bread and cheese, or a |
| 7 | 5 | 57 | red herring will be more |
| 8 Cateiline | 5 | 59 | proper for the season. |
| 9 Massaniello | 5 | 60 | Those that have the Itch |
| 10 Ravilliac | 6 | 2 | shall be apt to scrub them- |
| 11 | 6 | 4 | selves; and they that are |
| 12 Jack Cade | 6 | 6 | 6 condemned for theft will |
| 13 Country Tom | 6 | 8 | 8 be in danger of hanging. |
| 14 Gregory Clement | 6 | 10 | Now Phylick begins to be |
| 15 Cambury Bess | 6 | 12 | in great request, but |
| 16 Hobson Carrier | 6 | 14 | money is never out of re- |
| 17 Bevis of Hampt. | 6 | 16 | quest. A handsome wife |
| 18 Mazarine | 6 | 18 | and a good fetherbed are |
| 19 Will. Heylit | 6 | 20 | two comfortable things, |
| 20 Andronicus | 6 | 22 | and he that is a rich |
| 21 Consp. Gowers. | 6 | 24 | Batchellor, and hath a |
| 22 Jack Straw | 6 | 26 | long purse of money, may |
| 23 Perkin Warbeck | 6 | 28 | have the command of |
| 24 | 6 | 30 | them both. |
| 25 Peirce Gaveston | 6 | 32 | |
| 26 Mazarine | 6 | 34 | |
| 27 Guy of Warwick | 6 | 36 | |
| 28 Machiavil | 6 | 38 | |
| 29 Col. Ed. Whaley | 6 | 40 | |
| 30 Fryer Bungey | 6 | 42 | |
| 31 Mother Red cap | 6 | | |

April hath xxx daies.

Last Quarter the 5 day, 22 min. past 10 in the foren.
 New Moon 13 day, 34 min. east 6 in the morning.
 First Quarter 21 day, 33 min. past eight in the morn.
 Full Moon the 18 day, about 3 in the morning.

| | | | | |
|----|---|-----------------|---------|---|
| 1 | g | Gilhard | secret | If that thou doest intend to wife |
| 2 | a | Mary Egypt | thighs | That so the better thou maist ibrive, |
| 3 | b | richard Bill | thighs | Let me advise thee to beware |
| 4 | c | Ambrose | knees | And in thy choice to have grea care. |
| 5 | d | Good Friday | knees | Chuse not a slut, nor yet a scold, Nor one the which her taile can't |
| 6 | e | Sixtus | leggs | hold; |
| 7 | f | Easter day | leggs | For these be three notorious evill |
| 8 | g | Easter mondays | feet | Which do turn women into. De vils. |
| 9 | a | Easter tuesday | feet | If to a slut thou chance before |
| 10 | b | Saint in Tauris | feet | Such loathsomeenes thou must en dure |
| 11 | c | eo | head | Both in thy Bed and at thy Tabl, |
| 12 | d | Julius | head | No flesh to bear it can be able. |
| 13 | e | Sustinus | neck | If thou a scold take to thy wifte, |
| 14 | f | Low Sunday | and | Thou must do penance all thy lifte, |
| 15 | g | Olympia | throat | Shee'l ring such peals into thy |
| 16 | a | Carisius | arms | head |
| 17 | b | Anicetus | arms | Thou soon shalt wish that thou wer't dead, |
| 18 | c | Elucherius | breast | And if a Whore falls to thy share, |
| 19 | d | Simorheus | breast | Then thou must like Bulls feather wear, |
| 20 | e | Sulpicius | heart | And that is a disgrace at least |
| 21 | f | 2 aft Easter | and | To see men headed like a Beast. |
| 22 | g | Emanuel | back | But chuse an hōneit cleanly soul, |
| 23 | a | St. George | bowels | So maist thou live without con troul. |
| 24 | b | Tertius bogiar | bowels | But su b to get requires great care, |
| 25 | c | Dark Luang | reins | Because that such are wondrous |
| 26 | d | Cletus | reins | rare. |
| 27 | e | Anastatius | secrets | |
| 28 | f | 3 aft Easter | secrets | |
| 29 | g | Cap. Enfabel no | thighs | |
| 30 | a | Eutropisius | thighs | |

Observations on April.

*The Summers Herald always in one tune,
Who only sings in April, May and June,
Doth in this month begin to chant her dirty.
Crying Cuckow, Cuckow, both in Town and City.*

| | | | | |
|----|-------------------|---|----|------------------------------|
| 1 | Newson the cob | 6 | 44 | Those maids who have |
| 2 | Caligula | 6 | 45 | lost their sweet-hearts this |
| 3 | Queen Bois | 6 | 47 | month; it will produce |
| 4 | Jone of Arc. | 6 | 49 | Come April showers, and |
| 5 | Frier Bacon | 6 | 50 | though Easter be come, they |
| 6 | Pope Jone | 6 | 52 | shall still keep Lent, and |
| 7 | Daniel Wouleboris | 6 | 54 | feed upon Powr. If the |
| 8 | George Peele | 6 | 56 | bames should Eb and flow |
| 9 | Amadis de Gaul | 6 | 58 | with Canary as it does with |
| 10 | L. Meg. of West. | 7 | 0 | water, it would undoe most |
| 11 | Doctor Faustus | 7 | 1 | of the Vinters in London; |
| 12 | | 7 | 3 | and if it should rain Pen- |
| 13 | Kt. Burn. pekile | 7 | 5 | my-loaves, we would send |
| 14 | Gib. Millington | 7 | 7 | all the Bakers to Sea for |
| 15 | Tho. Bensley | 7 | 9 | Souldiers, for we should |
| 16 | Tamberlain | 7 | 11 | have no need of them at |
| 17 | Down-right Dick | 7 | 12 | Land. Now the Daries be- |
| 18 | John Parkhead | 7 | 14 | ginning to come in, 'tis ten |
| 19 | Miles Corbet | 7 | 16 | o one but there will be |
| 20 | John Oker | 7 | 18 | Curds for the Cuckow, and |
| 21 | Pacoler | 7 | 19 | for th' men who ha've |
| 22 | Tom-rellatrotth | 7 | 21 | ight heel'd wives & keep |
| 23 | Patient Gryffell | 7 | 23 | no Cows, yet refuse to con- |
| 24 | | 7 | 25 | tribute to the Cuckow's |
| 25 | Corb. the Rook | 7 | 27 | maintenance, let them all |
| 26 | Pindar of Wakef | 7 | 29 | be summoned to Horn-fair, |
| 27 | Valent. & Orson | 7 | 31 | and there be dubbed Ate |
| 28 | John Rathben | 7 | 33 | ons Knights. |
| 29 | | 7 | 35 | |
| 30 | | 7 | 37 | |

May hath xxx daies.

Last quarter the 4 day, about 9 at night.

New Moon the 12 day, 34 min. past at night.

First quarter the 20 day, neer 7 at night.

Full Moon the 27 day, 15 min. past ten in the morning.

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| 1 | b | Phil. & Jame | knees | The Lark her cheerfull lay doth sing, |
| 2 | c | Athanasius | knees | Aurora smiles with merry cheer, |
| 3 | d | Inveat. Crois | leggs | This happy month so welcomin, |
| 4 | e | Florianus | leggs | The primest time of all the year, |
| 5 | f | 4 after Ester | feet | The Beasts do skip, |
| 6 | g | Gothardus | feet | The sweet birds sing, |
| 7 | a | Sixtus | feet | The Wood-nymphs dance, |
| 8 | b | Stanislaus | head | The Echoes ring. |
| 9 | c | Nicolaus | head | |
| 10 | d | Gordianus | neck | May-poles set up in every street |
| 11 | c | Sun in Gem. | and | Almost as high as Grantham's steeple, |
| 12 | f | Rog. S. Seraf. m | throat | Where young men with their sweet |
| 13 | g | Servacius | arms | hearts meet, |
| 14 | a | Peregrinus | arms | Plum-m-cakes to eat, and ale to |
| 15 | b | Sophia | breast | ripple, |
| 16 | c | Pemph. A. & c. d | and | Whileit Piper Tom |
| 17 | d | Torpet | ribs | Doth play a spring, |
| 18 | e | Potentius | heart | And men and maid's |
| 19 | f | 6 after Easter | heart | Do dance and sing, |
| 20 | g | Lerm end | bowels | |
| 21 | a | M. Montross m | bowels | In each place mirrh doth so |
| 22 | b | Hellen | reins | bound, |
| 23 | c | Desiderius | reins | Such store of p'asure and good |
| 24 | d | Urbanus | secrets | cheer. |
| 25 | c | Quadratus | secrets | As is at no time to be found, |
| 26 | f | Woll-Sunday | thighs | But in this happy time o'th year, |
| 27 | g | Whit-Munday | thighs | But that which makes |
| 28 | a | Whit. Tuesday | knees | it most ador'd, |
| 29 | b | Carol. 11. Nat. | knees | This month King Charles |
| 30 | c | Team. & Bo. m | leggs | born and refor'd. |
| 31 | d | Petronella. | leggs | |

Observations on May.

The Proverb says (if thou dost Proverbs weigh)
 Of all the months tis worst to wed in May :
 But he that weds a Wife is given to ill,
 Shall be a Cuckold marry when he will.

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|----|----------------|---|----|----------------------------------|
| 1 | Tom. Pride | 7 | 39 | This Month is called |
| 2 | Catesby | 7 | 40 | May, as much as to say, |
| 3 | Squire Dun | 7 | 42 | <i>the Maids Month</i> ; because |
| 4 | Dorillaus | 7 | 44 | now Maids entice young |
| 5 | Jack a Leyden | 7 | 45 | Men to walk with them in- |
| 6 | Mo. Shipeon | 7 | 46 | to the Fields. O happy |
| 7 | Tyrone | 7 | 47 | times now for Islington, |
| 8 | | 7 | 49 | Newington, Holloway, &c. |
| 9 | Van Trump | 7 | 50 | |
| 10 | Mariot | 7 | 51 | |
| 11 | Cat. Richelieu | 7 | 52 | the Inhabitants whereof |
| 12 | | 7 | 53 | for six months past lived |
| 13 | Jack Pudding | 7 | 55 | only on the mere hopes that |
| 14 | Sir Tho. Wiat | 7 | 56 | after a Winter there would |
| 15 | Just. Ninehols | 7 | 57 | come a Summ. Now stial Cans |
| 16 | Gowrey | 7 | 59 | Stewed Prunes, Cheeſe-Cakes, |
| 17 | Ed. Harvey | 8 | 0 | and Kissing ate very much u- |
| 18 | Dr. Parry | 8 | 1 | sed, which shall make Doll to |
| 19 | John Fry | 8 | 2 | simper on Ned like a Burnity- |
| 20 | Garagantua | 8 | 4 | Kettle. Now if my Lady longs |
| 21 | Lucian | 8 | 5 | for Cherries, tis ten thousand |
| 22 | Will. Goffe | 8 | 6 | to one but she may be furni- |
| 23 | Will. Low | 8 | 7 | shed with them ; but an epide- |
| 24 | 7. Champions | 8 | 8 | mical Disease shall attend on |
| 25 | Icarus | 8 | 9 | Oysters for this and the next |
| 26 | Ed. Camp | 8 | 10 | three moneths, so that a man |
| 27 | Cap. Manning | 8 | 11 | may now walk by Billingsgate |
| 28 | Mart. Parker | 8 | 12 | and hear no more noise there |
| 29 | Ned Strall | 8 | 13 | then in Westminster-Hall in the |
| 30 | Hercules | 8 | 13 | long Vacation time. |
| 31 | John Downs | 8 | 14 | |

June hath xxx. dayes.

Last quarter 3 day 83 m. past 9 morning.

New moon 11 day, 27 m. past 1 in the afternoon.

First quarter 19 day, 19 m. past 2 in the morn.

Full moon 25 day, 44 m. past 5 in the afternoon.

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| 1 | e | Nichomede | leggs | This is the joyful pleasure |
| 2 | f | Trinity Sun. | feet | time their prime, |
| 3 | g | Eutherius | feet | When Cherries they are in |
| 4 | a | Quirinus | head | In May for Ladies teeth |
| 5 | b | Boniface | hand | they were, |
| 6 | c | Nothertus | face | (share: |
| 7 | d | Term begin | neck | Now they fal to the jesants |
| 8 | e | Dr. Hewet M. | neck | But yet the very truth to |
| 9 | f | 1 after Trin. | arms | tell, (do eat well; |
| 10 | g | Onophorius | and | Being made in Tarts they |
| 11 | a | St. Barnabas | should. | And being stor'd with sa- |
| 12 | b | Blandinus | breast | gar plenty, (are empty. |
| 13 | c | Cyril | breast | May serve to fill bellies |
| 14 | d | Corpus Christi | heart | |
| 15 | e | Vit is | heart | |
| 16 | f | 2 after Trin. | bowels | Now pease that do in but- |
| 17 | g | Valerius | and | ter swim, (or him, |
| 18 | a | Rowland | belly | May serve for thee, for me, |
| 19 | b | Gervase | teins | And if I be not much mis- |
| 20 | c | K. Ed. transl. | reins | taken, (& Bacon. |
| 21 | d | X M. Marrye | secrets | This is the time for Beans |
| 22 | e | Achafius | secrets | For Harrybokes also, a |
| 23 | f | 3 after Trin. | rhighs | dish (can wish, |
| 24 | g | St. John Bzp. | rhighs | Well butter'd good as heart |
| 25 | a | Amphibolus | knees | And for to reckon no more |
| 26 | b | Term ends | knees | things, (Jennitings. |
| 27 | c | 7 Sleepers | leggs | This month comes in ripe |
| 28 | d | Leo. | leggs | |
| 29 | e | Peter Apost. | feet | |
| 30 | f | 4 after Trin. | feet | |

Observations on June.

The Summer now is in its chiefest pride,
 The Fields with Flora's treasures beautified :
 Men drink in Arbors, *Cisely* and *Mary*
 Are very much employ'd about the Dairy.

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| 1 Argyle | 8 14 | The length of the dayes and hotnes of the weather will perswade any intelligible man |
| 2 | 8 15 | |
| 3 Tom of Linc. | 8 15 | that this month is not Winter, |
| 4 Ralph Blifco | 8 16 | without looking in any Almanack ; however it is good to |
| 5 Simon Meyn | 8 16 | know what it is, as well as |
| 6 Pantaruel | 8 17 | what it is not ; this month |
| 7 Semiramis | 8 17 | therefore is Summer, and the |
| 8 Diagorus. | 8 17 | 24 day thereof Midsummer, a very remarkable day for Land- |
| 9 | 8 17 | lords. We shall have now more |
| 10 Gyant Colbi. | 8 17 | playing at Nine Pins & Stool- ball, than throwing of Snow- |
| 11 Queen Dido | 8 17 | bals, or Sliding on the Ice. If |
| 12 | 8 17 | a young Man and Maid happen- |
| 13 Dr. Story | 8 17 | to be in Conjunction this |
| 14 Sir H. Vane | 8 17 | moneth, the Stars do prognosticate that the Child so be- |
| 15 Gog & Mago. | 8 16 | gotten will be a Bastard. |
| 16 John Felton | 8 16 | |
| 17 S. Tho. Wyat | 8 16 | |
| 18 Ixion | 8 15 | |
| 19 Edw. Dendy | 8 15 | |
| 20 Siliphus | 8 14 | |
| 21 Flyer Tuck | 8 14 | |
| 22 Nick Wood | 8 13 | |
| 23 Red Rose Kt. | 8 13 | |
| 24 Vulpone | 8 12 | |
| 25 | 8 12 | |
| 26 | 8 11 | |
| 27 Friar Bungy | 8 10 | |
| 28 Lucids Apul. | 8 10 | |
| 29 Demosthenes | 8 9 | |
| 30 Montejon | 8 9 | |

July hath xxxi. dayes.

Last quarter 3 day, 35 m. past midnight.

New Moon 11 day, at 3 in the morn.

1st quarter 18 day, 16 m. past 8 in the morn.

Full Moon 25 day, 40 m. past 2 in the morn.

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| 1 | g | | head | The month of July, as |
| 2 | a | C Ashton, m. | and | they say, |
| 3 | b | Cornelius | face | Is very guilty of much |
| 4 | c | Uhricus | neck | evil, |
| 5 | d | Tomp. Chal. | neck | When Men and Maids in |
| 6 | e | Hector | arms | making Hay |
| 7 | f | 5 after Trin. | and | Do play such parts as |
| 8 | g | | should. | are uncivil. |
| 9 | a | Cyril | breast | My maiden Muse doth |
| 10 | b | Ger. & Vowel | breast | blush to tell |
| 11 | c | Pilis | beat | What's done within |
| 12 | d | Henricus | and | 10 miles of London, |
| 13 | e | Sun in Leo | back | When Wenchess Bellies |
| 14 | f | 6 after Trin. | bowels | 'gins to swell, |
| 15 | g | | bowls | It being done, makes |
| 16 | a | Hilarius | reins | them be undone, |
| 17 | b | Alexias | eins | |
| 18 | c | Jr. Leuens, m. | secrets | |
| 19 | d | Dog days be. | secrets | But Maids forbear such |
| 20 | e | Margaret | thighs | tricks to play, |
| 21 | f | 7 after Trin. | thighs | Leave further mis bief |
| 22 | g | Mary Mag. | knees | there be bred, |
| 23 | a | polliwars | knees | For opportunity (they |
| 24 | b | Christin Fast | leggs | say) hath lost full many a |
| 25 | c | James Apost. | leggs | Maidenhead. |
| 26 | d | Anna | feet | |
| 27 | e | Martha | feet | |
| 28 | f | 8 after Trin. | feet | |
| 29 | g | Beatrice | head | |
| 30 | a | Abdon | head | |
| 31 | b | Germaniens | neck | |

Observations on July.

Now Men with Forks and Rakes in good array
 Do march into the Meddows to make Hay.
 Rich Citts do take the pleasures Countrey yeilds,
 And Beggars scorn the barns and lie in fields.

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|----|------------------|---|----|------------------------------|
| 1 | Heraclitus | 8 | 8 | some kind natured Grocer |
| 2 | | 8 | 7 | would do well now to feed |
| 3 | Mahomet | 8 | 6 | the Cuckow with Sugar- |
| 4 | W. Lithgow | 8 | 5 | candy, who is very hoarse |
| 5 | Zantippe | 8 | 4 | with over-straining her |
| 6 | | 8 | 3 | voice in the three foregoing |
| 7 | Wil. Summers | 8 | 2 | months; but these |
| 8 | | 8 | 0 | Reasons will scarce hold |
| 9 | Minos | 7 | 59 | Currants, for what is out of |
| 10 | Bacchus | 7 | 57 | Date is not worth a Figg. |
| 11 | Rhadamanth | 7 | 56 | I cannot prognosticate on a |
| 12 | S. J. Mandevil | 7 | 55 | deep Snow this moneth, |
| 13 | Ar. us | 7 | 54 | because Poor Robins Almanack |
| 14 | | 7 | 53 | should tell nothing |
| 15 | Earl Goodwin | 7 | 52 | but what is true; neither do |
| 16 | Prince Griffith | 7 | 50 | I know of any Usurer that |
| 17 | Arise Evans | 7 | 49 | will die now and leave ten |
| 18 | John Taylor | 7 | 47 | thousand pounds for the |
| 19 | Medea | 7 | 46 | building of an Hospital; |
| 20 | J. Chaloner | 7 | 44 | but this I know, that mo- |
| 21 | Ascapart | 7 | 43 | ney will be welcome to all |
| 22 | Poor Sarah | 7 | 41 | those that can catch it, and |
| 23 | Nobe | 7 | 40 | that when July is ended |
| 24 | | 7 | 38 | August begins. |
| 25 | Loh. Prentice | 7 | 36 | |
| 26 | Parismus | 7 | 34 | |
| 27 | Bebial | 7 | 33 | |
| 28 | R. Tichburn | 7 | 31 | |
| 29 | Sir J. Oldcastle | 7 | 30 | |
| 30 | Lucretius | 7 | 28 | |
| 31 | S. Sim. Eynes | 7 | 26 | |

August hath xxxi. dayes.

Last quarter 1 day, 36 m. past 5 in the evening.
 New moon 9 day at 3 in the afternoon.
 First quarter 16 day, 31 m. past 1 afternoon.
 Full moon 23 day, 14 m. past 1 afternoon.
 Last quarter 31 day at noon.

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| 1 | c | Lammas day | neck | The Country Farmers busie are Gainst Winters wants now |
| 2 | d | Stephanus | neck | (to prepare, |
| 3 | e | Dominicus | arms | With scythe, scithe, with fork |
| 4 | f | 9 after Trin. | arms | and rake, (they take. |
| 5 | g | Oswald | breast | To reap & mow great pain |
| 6 | a | Sixrus | and | Whilst those who idleness |
| 7 | b | Vitricce | ribbs | do cherish, (perish. |
| 8 | c | Syriacus | heart | In winter likely are too |
| 9 | d | Romanus | heart | Whilst Roger, Will, Dick, |
| 10 | e | Lawrence | bowels | Tom and Mile, |
| 11 | f | 10 after Trin. | bowels | Do in the field take all |
| 12 | g | Clare Virg. | reins | this royle, |
| 13 | a | Sun in Virgo | reins | Cisely, Rebeckah, Kate |
| 14 | b | Eusebius. | secrets | and Nan, |
| 15 | c | Assump. Mary | secrets | With Porrige-Pot, Kettle, |
| 16 | d | Roch. | thighs | and pan, |
| 17 | e | Mammes | thighs | Provide them store of Beef |
| 18 | f | 11 after Trin. | knees | and Pudding, |
| 19 | g | Sebaldus | knees | Which in the Fields do |
| 20 | a | M. Love and | knees | hold them rugging. |
| 21 | b | M. Gibbons m. | leggs | Thrice happy thus are |
| 22 | c | Euf. Andrews | leggs | Country Swains, |
| 23 | d | Col Morris m. | feet | Labour to them appears no |
| 24 | e | Barthol Apo. | feet | pains, (fate |
| 25 | f | 12 after Trin. | bead | Beef unto them is better |
| 26 | g | Zephirine | and | Than Pheasants unto Gal- |
| 27 | a | Dog days end | face | lanis are. (enjoy |
| 28 | b | Cuthbert | neck | And more content therein |
| 29 | c | Decol. I B. | neck | Than those whose stomachs |
| 30 | d | Sir C. Lucas &c | arms | dainties cloy. |
| 31 | e | Sir G. Lisse m. | arms | |

Observations on August.

The Country Swains with sickle, scythe and rake,
Do in the Fields this month much labour take :
Let not fine Ga lants these their pa ns contempn,
We might shut up our mouths, we're not for them.

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| 1 Tom. Pride | 7 | 24 | This month the Women shall |
| 2 Dedalus | 7 | 22 | have a longing desire for the |
| 3 Zoylus | 7 | 20 | eating of Piggs Heads, only be- |
| 4 Merlin | 7 | 18 | cause they have a mind to see |
| 5 Rob. Lilburne | 7 | 16 | Bartholomew Fair ; there shall |
| 6 Circes | 7 | 14 | be more Fools than Jack Pud- |
| 7 Witch of En. | 7 | 12 | dings, and many People shall |
| 8 Copernicus | 7 | 10 | carry more on their Heads |
| 9 Wol. Windon | 7 | 9 | than what they know of, and |
| 10 Charon | 7 | 7 | yet the the Poet laith. |
| 11 | 7 | 5 | |
| 12 Tilly | 7 | 3 | <i>It matters not so much to wear</i> |
| 13 D. of Bourbon | 7 | 1 | <i>the Horn,</i> |
| 14 Maid. Knight | 6 | 59 | <i>If that it might be free from o-</i> |
| 15 Tailton | 6 | 58 | <i>thers Scorn,</i> |
| 16 Peir. Pelham | 6 | 56 | <i>Hornes have no Cure, but when</i> |
| 17 Menalus | 6 | 54 | <i>thy self art Sped,</i> |
| 18 Penelope | 6 | 52 | <i>To graft those Horns upon ano-</i> |
| 19 Agamemnon | 6 | 50 | <i>thers Head.</i> |
| 20 Proserpine | 6 | 48 | |
| 21 L. Wareston | 6 | 46 | The VVeather being so hot |
| 22 Hobgobblin | 6 | 44 | this month, I would not advise |
| 23 Dr. Trigg | 6 | 42 | Harvest-men to work in Night |
| 24 Exit JackPies. | 6 | 42 | Gowas lined through with |
| 25 Smezymnuus | 5 | 38 | Fur. |
| 26 Huon of Burd. | 6 | 36 | |
| 27 Tyb'r the Cat | 6 | 34 | |
| 28 | 6 | 32 | |
| 29 | 6 | 30 | |
| 30 Mad Cheynel | 6 | 28 | |
| 31 Tom Thumb | 6 | 26 | |

September hath xxx. dayes.

New moon 8 day, at 2 in the morning.

First quarter 14 day, 41 min. past 7 afternoone.

Ful. moon 22 day, 3 min. past 2 morn.

Last quarter 30 day, 39 min. past 6 morn.

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| 1 | f | 13 after Trin. | arms | This month a fearful |
| 2 | g | Veronica | breast | Wind besid, |
| 3 | a | Mamerius | breast | Which blew old Nol to |
| 4 | b | Theodosia | heart | heaven or hell, |
| 5 | c | Zacharias | heart | Whether o'th two I dare |
| 6 | d | Magnus | bowels | not say, |
| 7 | e | Regina | bowels | But doubt he went the |
| 8 | f | 14 after Trin. | eyns | lower way: |
| 9 | g | Hillarius | and | For why his actions gave |
| 10 | a | Gorgonius | finns | the lie |
| 11 | b | Fel. & Reg. | secrets | To think that he did soar |
| 12 | c | Guidon | secrets | on high. |
| 13 | d | Sun in Libra | thighs | His Carcals did to Ty- |
| 14 | e | Holy Rood d. | thighs | bu nsa, |
| 15 | f | 15 after Trin. | knees | His Head unto Westmin- |
| 16 | g | Euphermia | knees | ster Hall, |
| 17 | a | Lampert | leggs | A wonderous mickle |
| 18 | b | Fetreolus | leggs | chance to see |
| 19 | c | | feet | Such distance shold in's |
| 20 | d | Fausta Fast | feet | body be. |
| 21 | e | Matthew Ap. | head | But whatsoere was the |
| 22 | f | 16 after Trin. | and | inten, |
| 23 | g | Tecta | face | It was done by a Pres- |
| 24 | a | Ripertus | neck | dent. |
| 25 | b | Cleophas | neck | When the Rain raineth |
| 26 | c | Cyprian | arms | & the Goose winketh, |
| 27 | d | Coll. & Dam. | and | Litt'c wots the Gosling |
| 28 | e | Wineclans | should. | what the Gooseth ink- |
| 29 | f | Michael arch. | breast | (eth.) |
| 30 | g | Horosym | breast | |

Observations on September.

This month's to be commended for one reason,
Because that Oysters now do come in season;
But a far greater cause I call to mind,
This month Old Nick fetcht *Nol* in a great wind.

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| 1 Sennacherib | 6 24 | Now Citizens shall begin |
| 2 Nero | 6 22 | to leave off going to <i>Ising-</i> |
| 3 S. Oliver | 6 20 | <i>ton</i> , to cram their guts |
| 4 Mrs. Lambert | 6 18 | with Chees-cakes & Cust- |
| 5 Julian Apost. | 6 16 | ards, & in stead of Flawns |
| 6 John Lester | 6 14 | and Fools, men shall feed |
| 7 Jack Bradsha. | 6 12 | on Oysters and fresh Her- |
| 8 Lamb. Simnel | 6 10 | tings. Two things shall be |
| 9 Arius | 6 8 | of special we this month; |
| 10 Laird Wareſt. | 6 6 | viz. Money and Nutcrack- |
| 11 Hannam | 6 4 | ers, but the first of these |
| 12 Molt. & Dug. | 6 2 | shall be most desired. |
| 13 Wil. S. George | 6 0 | There shall be a great ap- |
| 14 Corn. Holland | 5 58 | petite in them to victuals |
| 15 Nebucadnez. | 5 56 | who are thoroughly a hun- |
| 16 Sir Gr. Norton | 5 54 | gry, and much dejected- |
| 17 Holy Maid K. | 5 52 | ness of Spirit in them that |
| 18 Kath. Stubbs | 5 50 | have no money in their |
| 19 Nimrod | 5 48 | purses: some men shall |
| 20 Tho. Horton | 5 46 | have deep shallows in their |
| 21 Hect. Boetius | 5 44 | heads, which if any one |
| 22 | 5 42 | shall tell me is a Bull, I |
| 23 Sue Flannel | 5 40 | answer that such a man is |
| 24 Don Pedro | 5 38 | a Calf. |
| 25 Sardanapalus | 5 36 | |
| 26 S. H. Mildmay | 5 34 | |
| 27 Tyborn | 5 32 | |
| 28 Pel & Dragon | 5 30 | |
| 29 Rie, the third | 5 28 | |
| 30 Rob. Wallop | 5 26 | |

October hath xxxi. dayes.

New Moon the 7 day, at noon.

First quarter 14 day, 50 m. past 3 in the morn.

Full Moon 21 day, 48 m. past 7 in the evening.

Last quarter 29 day, 49 m. past 11 at night.

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|----|---|-----------------|---------|-----------------------------|
| 1 | a | Remigius | beart | Now Flora's beauty gins |
| 2 | b | Leodegar | and | to wast (lately grac'd |
| 3 | c | Maximian | back | Wherewith the earth was |
| 4 | d | Francis | bowels | The Fields their gorgious |
| 5 | e | Galla vidua | bowels | pride do vail, (fail; |
| 6 | f | 18 after Trin. | reins | And Natures braverie doth |
| 7 | g | M. Benson. m. | reins | The blessings of a fruitful |
| 8 | a | Pelagia | secrets | crop, (hoarded up; |
| 9 | b | Dionisius | secrets | Now in the Barns are |
| 10 | c | Gedeon | thighs | And Trees which do with |
| 11 | d | Burchaid | thighs | Apples bend, (tend, |
| 12 | e | Wilford | knees | Their fruit unto the owners |
| 13 | f | Sun in Scorp. | knees | The Sun declineth in his |
| 14 | g | J. D. York bor | leggs | (asce |
| 15 | a | E. Darby man | leggs | And winter draweth on |
| 16 | b | Gallus | feet | When frost, ice, hail, cold |
| 17 | c | Florentius | feet | winds & snow, |
| 18 | d | Luke Evang. | feet | Makes men their fingers |
| 19 | e | Prolome | head | ends to blow, |
| 20 | f | 20 after Trin. | head | My Lord Mayors shew this |
| 21 | g | Ursula | neck | month appears (7 years |
| 22 | a | Sir T. Feth. m. | and | Which comes but 7 times in |
| 23 | b | Term begin | throat | And Shoemakers this month |
| 24 | c | Salome | arms | (they say) (day. |
| 25 | d | Crispin | arms | For Crispin keep a holy- |
| 26 | e | Amandus | breast | Lastly, this month the |
| 27 | f | 21 after Trin. | and | Term begins (ny wint. |
| 28 | g | Simon & Jude | ribs | When Lawyers store of mo- |
| 29 | a | Narcissus | beart | But Clyents sure, go by the |
| 30 | b | Theonestus | heart | loss, (weeping Cross, |
| 31 | c | Quint. | Fast | Who most come home by |

Observations on October.

This month my Lord Mayors Show doth bear great
 This month is Shoo-makers chief Holy-day. (Iway.
 This month the Trees are naked to their skin.
 This month the Lawyers Harvest doth begin.

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| 1 Phalaris | 5 24 | Now the Lawyers Harvest |
| 2 Haman | 5 22 | sproaches, which puts the |
| 3 Lockyer | 5 20 | Clyents Purses into a quo- |
| 4 Dr. Lamb | 5 18 | cidian Feaver. Money shal- |
| 5 Herod | 5 16 | be a very desirable com- |
| 6 Will Say | 5 14 | mmodity amongst the Citi- |
| 7 Cutting Dick | 5 12 | zens, this long Vacation |
| 8 Perillus | 5 10 | making their Bags as lank |
| 9 Simon | 5 8 | as shrotten Herrings. There |
| 10 Nestorius | 5 6 | shall be great expectation |
| 11 Tho. Harrison | 5 4 | among the Boys, for the |
| 12 Tho. Scpt. | 5 2 | approach of my Lord Ma- |
| 13 John Cook | 5 0 | jors Day, and if it should |
| 14 John Carew | 4 58 | chance to rain then, al- |
| 15 Hugh Peters | 4 56 | though it be Teusday, the |
| 16 Adri. Scroop | 4 54 | Women would make Fry- |
| 17 John Jones | 4 52 | day Faces for the spoiling |
| 18 Daniel Axtel | 4 50 | of their Cloathes. The |
| 19 Dr. Shaw | 4 49 | Twenty fiftieth day of the mo- |
| 20 Charon | 4 47 | neth, the bonny Blades of |
| 21 Dives | 4 45 | the Last will spend all their |
| 22 Fryer Forest | 4 43 | money, to bring Sr. Crispins |
| 23 Cerberus | 4 41 | day to a merry End. |
| 24 Don Lucifer | 4 39 | |
| 25 Ed. Ludlow | 4 38 | |
| 26 Phalaris | 4 36 | |
| 27 Car. Campeus | 4 34 | |
| 28 Scanderbeg | 4 32 | |
| 29 Aristippus | 4 30 | |
| 30 Rob. Goodfel. | 4 28 | |
| | 4 26 | |

November hath xxx. dayes.

New moon's day, 22 m. past 10 at night.

First quarter 12 day, near 2 in the afternoon.

Full moon 20 da^r, 31 m. past 2 in the afternoon.

Last quarter 28 day, 18 min. past 3 afternoon.

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| 1 | d | All Saints | bowels | This month some Papists |
| 2 | e | All Souls | reins | had intent (liament, |
| 3 | f | 22 after Trin. | reins | For to blow up the Par- |
| 4 | g | M. P. of Or. b. | secrets | This month a liament |
| 5 | a | Powder Treas. | secrets | did spring |
| 6 | b | Leonard | thighs | Some of whose members |
| 7 | c | Flo. enius | thighs | kill'd their King. |
| 8 | d | Claudius | knees | Th' one out of zeal would |
| 9 | e | Theodorus | knees | tear their own, |
| 10 | f | 23 after Trin. | leggs | Th' other of zeal would |
| 11 | g | Nat. E. R. | leggs | pull a down. |
| 12 | a | Sun in sagit. | leggs | Religion both sides did |
| 13 | b | Brice | feet | pretend, (end. |
| 14 | c | Fredrick | feet | But either to a different |
| 15 | d | Leopoldus | head | But in them both, but yet |
| 16 | e | Edmond dep. | head | compare (in the Chair, |
| 17 | f | 24 after Trin. | neck | Faux in the Vault, those |
| 18 | g | Gelassus | neck | You'll find comparing |
| 19 | a | Carol. I. Nat. | arms | one by one (out done |
| 20 | b | Agapine | and | That Faux was by the last |
| 21 | c | Ovl. Mar. | should | For those by a pretence of zeal |
| 22 | d | Cicilia | beast | Devoured Religion at a meal, |
| 23 | e | Clemens | and | Murdeid the King, enslaved the |
| 24 | f | 25 after Trin. | ribbs | Land, (continuall |
| 25 | g | Conradus | heart | To wicked Tyrants base |
| 26 | a | Chrysogon | heart | All things turned topsy turvy, |
| 27 | b | M. Knivetō m. | bowels | Nothing done but what was |
| 28 | c | Term ends | and | scurvy; |
| 29 | d | Fa t | belly | Prosperity made desolation. |
| 30 | e | Andrew Ap. | reins | A happy Kingdom, a ruined |

Nation : Crefore
Till Charles again did all
And settled peace as twas be-
fore.

Observations on November.

Now Winter's come, whose force for to withstand,
 Consumes much Wood & Coals throughout the Land.
 The Beggars now betake them to the Barn,
 Whilst Rich in Furs do wrap themselves up warm.

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| 1 Knipperdolin | 4 35 | Little employment for |
| 2 Elind Milton | 4 23 | Hay-makers this moneth, |
| 3 Tantalos | 4 22 | and Fidlers shall be more |
| 4 Rabsheca | 4 20 | addicted to play than to |
| 5 Gu do Faux | 4 18 | work. This month produ- |
| 6 John Lille | 4 16 | ceth great gain to the Law- |
| 7 Korah | 4 14 | yers at <i>Westminster Hall</i> , |
| 8 Midas | 4 12 | and many a Country Cly- |
| 9 John Ven. | 4 11 | ent shal go home by weep- |
| 10 Orestes | 4 9 | ing Cross. The exercises |
| 11 Antiochus | 4 8 | of Trap-ball and Pigeon- |
| 12 Lord Munson | 4 6 | Holes shall be out of re- |
| 13 Darhan | 4 5 | quest, in stead whereof |
| 14 S. Tho. Maley. | 4 4 | men shall exercise the |
| 15 Sarah Peirson | 4 3 | black Pot and the Pipe by |
| 16 Mrs. Turner | 4 2 | the Fire-side. If you will |
| 17 Oedipus | 4 1 | take <i>Poor Robins</i> word, I |
| 18 Knox | 4 0 | assure you, Good Sack is an |
| 19 Manibal | 3 58 | excellent Drink, and a |
| 20 Jo. Blackston | 3 57 | Virtuous Wife, the best |
| 21 William Dell | 3 56 | Bed-fellow. |
| 22 Gainer | 3 55 | |
| 23 S. J. Boucher | 3 54 | |
| 24 Alop | 3 53 | |
| 25 Old Parr | 3 52 | |
| 26 Waudr. Jew | 3 51 | |
| 27 Henry Ireton | 3 50 | |
| 28 John James | 3 50 | |
| 29 Fair Hellena | 3 49 | |
| 30 Ja. Challoner | 3 49 | |

December hath xxxi. dayes.

New moon 5 day, 21 m. past 8 in the morn.

First quarter 12 day, 43 min. past 5 in the morn.

Full moon 10 day, at 10 in the forenoon.

Last quarter 28 day, 42 min. past 3 in the morn.

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|----|---|-----------------|---------|---------------------------------|
| 1 | f | Advent Sun. | reins | In Defence of Christmas. |
| 2 | g | Candida | secrets | Now Christmas is come, |
| 3 | a | Cassian | secrets | Let us beat up the Drum, |
| 4 | b | Barbara | thighs | And call all our Neigh- |
| 5 | c | Sabire | thighs | boirs together. |
| 6 | d | Nicholas | knees | And when they appear, |
| 7 | e | Ambr. Bish. | knees | Let us make them such |
| 8 | f | z Sun in Adv. | leggs | chear |
| 9 | g | Joachim | leggs | As will keep out the |
| 10 | a | Miltiades. | feet | wind & the weather, |
| 11 | b | Sun in Cap. | feet | To feast at this season, |
| 12 | c | Epimachius | head | I think tis no treason, |
| 13 | d | Lucy Virgin | head | I could give you a rea- |
| 14 | e | Nicasius | neck | son why, |
| 15 | f | 3 Sun in Adv. | and | Though some are so pure |
| 16 | g | Q Sapientia | throat | That they cannot endure |
| 17 | a | Lazarus | arms | To see a Nativity Pye. |
| 18 | b | Christopher | and | |
| 19 | c | Namodus | should. | Now tis fit that we |
| 20 | d | Amon Fast | breast | Should feast and merry be, |
| 21 | e | Thomas Apo. | breast | It being a time of great mirth. |
| 22 | f | 4 Sun in Adv. | heart | Since the World first began |
| 23 | g | Sir Al. Car. in | and | Was never brought to man, |
| 24 | a | Adam Fast | back | Better news than this of |
| 25 | b | Christmas | bowels | Christs Birth. |
| 26 | c | St. Stephen | bowels | Though some now a dayes |
| 27 | d | St. J. Evang | reins | Despite good Old wayes, |
| 28 | e | Innocents | reins | And much do against the |
| 29 | f | M. Pitcher in | secrets | sa we say, |
| 30 | g | David | secrets | But to give them their dues, |
| 31 | a | Silvester | thighs | They're no better than Jews, |
| | | | | That speak against Christmas |
| | | | | Day. |

Observations on December.

This is the month which doth atound in Chees,
Minc'd Pies, Plumb-Pudding, Fumitory, strong Beer.
Duck, Swan and Mallard, fly about the Table,
For each to eat as long as they are able.

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| 1 | Jam. Guthrey | 3 48 | New welcome Decem- |
| 2 | Momus | 3 47 | ber which bringeth along |
| 3 | Pelagius | 3 46 | With it Christmas, when it |
| 4 | John Dixwel | 3 46 | would grieve a man to the |
| 5 | Henry Smith | 3 45 | heart to be starv'd to death |
| 6 | Pro'rus | 3 45 | in a Cooks shop. Tallow- |
| 7 | Mephostophi. | 3 44 | Chandlers this month shall |
| 8 | Him. Edward | 3 44 | have great sale for their |
| 9 | C. of Clough | 3 44 | Candels, and though we |
| 10 | R. of Ridifdal | 3 44 | have no green Apples, yet |
| 11 | Blew-leard | 3 43 | for money a man may buy |
| 12 | Tho. Wogan | 3 43 | Codlings. Now rich Land- |
| 13 | John Moor | 3 43 | lords do feast their Te- |
| 14 | Dalilah | 3 43 | nants, as they feast their |
| 15 | Pontius Pilare | 3 44 | Landlords at quarter day, |
| 16 | Jul. of Croyd. | 3 44 | Great thronging to Coun- |
| 17 | John Allured | 3 45 | try Markets to buy Currans |
| 18 | Will. Cawley | 3 45 | & Reasons to make Plum- |
| 19 | Judas | 3 46 | Pottage, and Minc'd-Pies, |
| 20 | Pris. Fother | 3 46 | and some shall fit up so |
| 21 | Philips | 3 47 | long playing at One and |
| 22 | Tongue | 3 47 | thirty until at length they |
| 23 | Gibbs | 3 48 | fall to Noddy. |
| 24 | Stubbs | 3 48 | |
| 25 | Ledsom | 3 49 | |
| 26 | Hero & Lean- | 3 49 | |
| 27 | M. Pridaux | 3 50 | |
| 28 | Tho. Wait | 3 50 | |
| 29 | Vav. Powel | 3 51 | |
| 30 | Piesier John | 3 51 | |
| 31 | G. Fleetwood | 3 52 | |

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Howsoe'er the minutes go,
Run the hours or swift or slow,
Seem the moneths of short or long,
Pays the seasons right or wrong :
All we sing that *Phebus* follow,
Semel in anno ridet Apollo.
Early fall the spring or nor,
Prove the Summer cold or hot,
Autumn be it fair or foul,
Let the winter smile or skowl.
Still we sing that *Phebus* follow,
Semel in anno ridet Apollo.

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Of the Eclipses this present year, 1667.

These times this year will the two great luminaries of Heaven be eclipsed, once the Sun, and twice the Moon; yet but only the latter part of the last (which is an Eclipse of the Moon) will be visible in this our Horizon, or dark Sphere of Mortality. The first of these is a total Eclipse of the Moon upon Monday the 27 of May, at 20 min. past 10 before noon; so because an Eclipse of the Moon is only to be seen in the night, and this happening in our day-time, therefore those who would behold it must go to the Antipodes, in the North and South parts of America: where, if the air be clear, with the help of their eyes, they may behold it; but blind men shall not see it at all.

The second is a small Eclipse of the Sun, and happens on the 11 of June in the afternoon, and is to be seen within the Arctic Circle about Greenland and Friesland, therefore those who go to Egypt, and the Deserts of Arabia, on purpose to behold it, may spend a great deal of money in the journey, and come home no wiser than when they went out.

The third and last is an Eclipse of the Moon on Wednesday the 20 of November, the latter part of which will be visible to us in England;

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| The beginning | 0 | 32 | 0 |
| The end | 4 | 42 | 30 |

Other Eclipses may happen very frequent, as when a young man goes astray and gets a Clap, then her Maidenhead is Eclipted; when a Tradesman breaks his twenty thousand pounds, and takes the Fleet or Kings Bench for his refuge, then his Credit is Eclipted. When a man picks a pocket, is taken in the act, and hanged for it, then that is a dark Eclipse, as black or blacker than Lil.-black Munday.

These Eclipses do generally portend war and strange Revolutions, all which will happen within the compass of Plato's great year; namely, that where there is much war, and many Battles fought, some people will be killed; That Chines & Beef, Eggs & Pork, Pease porridge, and Fartimony, are great fillers of the belly; That we shall have a very plentiful year, if we have store of money, and all things cheap. That if there be Wars throughout the world, then Romances will be in great request; The history of the Seven Champions, Guy of Warwick, and Bevis of Southampton will sell wonderfully; Until Hellona sheathes her sword, and that the Gates of Janus Temple be shut, then people will be more delighted with the Garland of Good Will, the Story of Tom Thumb, and Frier Bacon.

Jupiter being Lord of the Ascendant doth bring great plenty of Mackrel in May; and Venus the fiery Dragon denotes a dry Summer if he have no rain; Mercury radix combats with Saturn, sheweth that there shall be great fallings amongst the Waves when they are exercising themselves at the laudable sports of Trap-
an

ard. Wlown point 3; and Apollo abiding there in the Euberuation, many innocent & others shall be sacrificed in St. Nicholas Shambles, to appease the rage of a hungry stomach.

Mars being quadrature to Luna, portends hot weather in Summer, and cold weather in Winter; and that those who are lazy in the one, shall lack in the other. Venus also being detrimental in the Cusp of Gemini, those that have the Itch shall scrub them selves mightily; and they that are born to be hang'd, shall never be drown'd.

Generally there shall be a great inclination for lingering of money amongst all sorts of people at the year long.

Of the four Quarters of the Year; and first
of the Spring.

The Spring is the first Quarter in the year according to the opinion of divers sorts of people: First, the Dutch women, who will have the year to begin when their trading comes in, and that is alwaies in the Spring, when in stead of Sprats and Muscles, the women do cry ripe Colly flowers and Harry chokes. Secondly, Physitians affirm it to be the first, because men now begin to take Physicks, which makes them begin to fill their purses. Thirdly, the Tapsters will have it to be the first, because now men begin to drin in Caur's whereby they get eight pence in the shilling next, whereas in Winter when they drin in Flaggors, they had but four pence. And fourthly, the woman's reason may

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herein bear some sway, that it is the first, because
it is the first.

It beginneth, according to the account of
Astronomers, the tenth day of March, whi h is
by common computation the next day after the
ninth; or, for want of an Almanack to knowe when
that day of the month comes, when you meet
young Lasses with Posy-gates in their holomes
then that is spring time. Now the Sun sem-
ing forth more warmer rays, the women do
meet together in the streets; and set their Clockes a
going, whiles their Husbands do sing this Song
When women they do meet together,
Their tongues do run all sorts of weather;
Their noses are short, and their tongues are long,
And tittle, tattle, tattle is all their song.

The exercises most used this Quarter are,
amongst the men, foot ball, wrestling, and throw-
ing the bar; amongst the women, football, and
eating of Custards and Plumb-cakes; and among
the boyes, Trep-ball, and Pigeon-holes.

Of Summer.

The Summer Quarter is the热, and is very
welcom to thole people that lo ve hot weather.
Now Phabus shines in's greatest heat,
The Butterflies do play;
And men and maidis in Meadowes sweat
As they are making hay.

This Quarter begins June 21. (or else most of
our Almanack makers are quite mistaken;) at
which time the heat of the Sun and a good sun-
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will easse the best shoulde of Spurten that can be bought either in St. Nicholas Shambles, or in Cheapside Market. This Quarter most needs be welcome, for it brings along with it very delicate toothsome things, vi. Cherries, Strawberries, Raspberries, Gooseberries, Green Peas, Sallets, Dallars for Quarters of Lamb, Dishes, Sylabubs, Boerie ale, Lentings, Damsons, Flowers for Rosegates, Hardibocks, Cucumbers, Muskmellons, Cherry tarts, Gooseberry tarts, Mudding tarts, warden piees, Flatones, Feols, and a thousand liberal other things besides: all in hich you may have in and about London for your money, but without money there will be little to be had.

Each thing will fall unto thy lot

If thou have store of pelf,

But if no money thou hast got

Thou maist go hang thy self.

The Exercies incident to this Quarter, are, for the men, shooting with Bows and Arrows, drinking in Cans, and playing at Billiards; for the women, Dancing, Scolding, and following their Husbands to the Alehouse; for the boys, Finc-pins, Cat with two holes, and Handy.

Of Autumn.

Autumne is so called quash Apple time; it is also called, The fall of heil leaf, because when all the leaves are fallen off the trees, then there remains none on. It begins just at the same time as the Summer Quarter ends, whch is according

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according to the account of Astrologers Sept. 12th
ano is the best Quarter of the whole year for all
sorts of Apples, unless it be Lentings, which are
most commonly ripe and eaten before this Quar-
ter begins.

This Quarter, if the Sun shold chance to
shine at midnight, then we might catch Larks
ready roall'd; in some places it shold com
Sweetmeats and Confects; and cloaths ready
made shold grow upon trees: and if the Sun
should be longer now than in June, then there
would be mountains of fresh Butter and gre
aschee, and rocks of Sugaryandy.
Now the daies do begin to decline as doth mo
ney in many mens pochetts, wherfore shall he
their wives little Hawes, for they shall all wear
Hoods; and Oysters, that were long time bant
shed from Bil inggate, shall come thither again
in full cry; the picking of Hazel Nuts shall be a
great employmēt amongst the boies this Quar
ter, but let me advise them to beware how they
go into the Woods on Holy Roode day, for fear they
meet a tall black man with cloven feet, whom
chance to frighte them out of their fleshes.

For this no quaque 'but' in many men
Have walk'd a Nutting on such daies as them,
Where they have been in such affrightments put
Their wit's no bigger than a Hazel nut.

The exercises proper for this Barber, are, for
the men, hunting the hare, hounds, and playing at
fables; for the women, knitting, drinking of su-
gred cups in the morning, and fighting with their
maids; for the boys, frog-over-frog, chuck-sues,

and probidng of Crackers against Powder-Treason day at night.

Of Winter.

OLD WIZARD WINTER is the last Quarter of the year, and seldom comes but is attended with frost and snow. It begins the 21 of Decem. the shordest day of the year, the Sun then entring into the first degree of Capricorn; But as it is with Horses that go round in a Mill, who can never be said properly to be at their journeys end, so it is with the daies, who no sooner come to be shordest, but then they begin to lengthen again, and when they are at the longest, then they like wise decline, according to that of the Poet.

When Sol his race doth into Cancer take,
The daies he by degrees doth shorter make.

This Quarter is very we come for the utensiles that Christmas brings along with it, viz. Plumb-boarh, such as would make a hungry stomach water at it; plum pudding, Legs of Beef, Loins of Coal and Mutton, Kibes of Welsh White leavess, which run up and down the Table like Bobols in an Alep: Marchant marching from one to another till it makes them merry without the help of Musicians; good fires to keep out the cold; and Carols and Tales to make the Company merry.

This shoud be: but (alas) now the Coach eats up the Cart, the Coach robs the belly, and the Persons, Cruels, Cullices, and Casting-bottels, make a warm Chamber, and a cold Kitchen. Thus good house-keeping which did so abound, Is n. w. but in few places to be found.

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The Exercises belonging to this Quarter, &c.,
for the men, Cudgel-playing, Post and page, and
taking Tobacco; for the women, lying abed all
the morning nothing but talking when they are
up, and taking care of what they shall eat; for
the boys, sliding on the Ice, One and thirte, and
flogging the wild Mare.

A Learned Discourse to prove that the
Moon is made of Green Cheese, written
Originally in Welsh, by *Shon ap Williams,*
ap Jenkin, ap Jones, ap David, ap Griffith,
ap Price, ap Morgan, &c., and translated into
English by Poor Robin.

This is a twofold task to do, the first is to
prove, that the Moon is Cheese; and secondly,
that it is green. For the first, the allegorical
Configuration of the supernatural Ideas doth
make it manifest; for you see a Cheese in its
Spherical Rotundity is in the form and fashion
of a Full Moon; when part of the Cheese is
eaten up, it looks like the Moon in its first Quar-
ter, and being near eaten up, represents the
Moon in its last Quarter; for as the Cheese
wains and wains, till it come to be all eaten, and
then presently appears a new Cheese; whence
you see it is with the Moon, which grows lesser
and lesser untill it comes to its smallest decrease,
and then comes a new Moon.

Then to prove that the said Moon or Cheese is
green, it may be done thus, as by way of Con pa-
rison;

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tion; for when we behold Virgins affil'd with the Green sickness, they are said to look green, although indeed they do look white; so likewise we call Geese green, and yet who is such a Goose as doth not perceive them to be many times gray? Meat is said to be green roasted, when it is all over red with bloud; and all the world that knows what green flessh is, knows it to be white. Those who are cut with a sword, or knife, their wounds are presently said to be green, although indeed their colour be red; and if you cut that which you call a green apple, you will find the colour therein to be perfectly white. Nowe these reasons be not enough to convince any man that the Moon is green Cheese, let them continue still in the same mind, for they shall have no other reasons for me.

The Copy of a Bill Obligatory.

K Now all men by these presents that I Hugh Peters of
Westminster, Feaster, and Chaplain in ordinary to
Oliver Cromwel Premer, and Profeffor, do acknowledge
myfelf to owe and be indebted to London Bridge, my head,
hair, beard, mouth, lips, nose and ears, with all the Appar-
ances belonging to my said head. And to the four Gates of
the City of London, viz Aldgate, Moorgate, Creeplegate,
and Aldersgate, the four quarters of my body to be fet up
there on Poles, for to feast the Crows, and be a terrour to
Traitors in time to come. To the which payment well and
truly to be made, I put my neck into the halter, to be tyed up
for ever eating any more Butchers meat, at the place where
Charing Crois once stood, (I wish it had stood there still.)
Sealed with the States Butter-print, and Dated this 16 of
October, 1660, and since the downfall of Rebellion, the first
year.

The Condition of this Obligation is such, that if the above
bounden

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bounden Hugh Peters, do freely and fully, wholly and soley, willingly and contentedly, quite forgerting the Butchers Brindle, assign set over, deliver, givē, and put himself into the bands and p̄fession of Squire Dun, Hangman General for the City of London, to be by him disposed and used in manner and fashion as abovesaid; That then this Obligation to be of no more force than Dick Cromwells Parliaments Act for marrying by Justices; but if default shall be made in part or in whole, of any of the Agreements above mentioned, in form and fashion as above laid, that then this Obligation to stand, remain, continue, and abide in as much strength and vigour as the great Gant had that was to have come over into England.

Sealed and delivered at

A Bill for Debt.

Memorandum ther I Richard Cromwel of Goram Colledge in the County of Lubberland, Quondam Protector of a Country and six horsemen, Do acknowledge myself to be indebted unto Simeon Waverton, sometime Waller draper, for six thousand yards of blem mortising to make red Coats of, for all those that wore Orions in their Hankiechiefs at my Father Notts Funeral, which I doath I do engage to pay for, the two and thirtieth day of the thirteenth moneth, being the morrow after Doomsday. Witness my hand
Dick Cromwel.

The Copy of a Will.

In the name, &c. The fourtenth day of April, and in the fiftieth year since Cromwel went to Tybōn before me, I Lemny rox, of the Colledge of Newgate, being roperipe and fit for the Gallows, but of a very sound and perfect memory, do make and ordain this my last Will, in manner and form following:

First, I bequeath my body to the three corner'd Tenement betwixt London and Paddington; here to be hanged up betwixt Heaven and Earth; and my Cat afterwards to be disposed

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disposed of at the discretion of Squire — Hang man General for the City of London.

Item, Because I lov'd musick when I lived, I give my guts to the Fiddle string makers, to make musick with them when I am dead.

Item, I bequeath my valour to the Butchers, to aid and assist them against the next time they encounter with the Weavers.

Item, My Manour of Have I not, which lies three miles beyond reach, I bequeath to those who spend all their time in the study of the Philosophers stone, to be divided equally amongst them, share and share alike.

Item, I bequeath my honesty to the Sedatiers, who have great need of that scarce commodity.

Item, All the rest of my Goods, movable and immovable, I bequeath to those rich Widows, who having buried their Husbands young, yet never had any thoughts of a second Husband.

And for the true performance of this my Will, I do make and ordain my welbeloved Friend, the German Prince, to be my full and sole Executor, revoking all former Wills by me heretofore made, and remanuering this to be my Last Will and Testament. In witness whereof, &c. Jenny Fox,

A Letter of Attorney.

Now all men by these presents that I Peter Pipewell, of the Castle of Comfort, in the Land of Lombardy, Gent. have made, constituted, and ordained Sir Leonard Lackwit my true and lawful Attorney irrevocable; for me, in my name, and to his use, to ask, demands, and receive, all such sum and sums of Money as are now due, or hereafter shall become due from the beginning of the world to this day; for all such Sum and Sums of Money as were borrowed by the Long Parliament upon the Publick Faith, Giving, and by these presents granting unto my said Attorney my full, whole, sole, and absolute power and authority to act in the same, as much as if I my self were personally present. In witness, &c. The

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The Copy of an Acquittance.

R Eceived by me Tim. Gorge-belly, Host of the Vulture-Alchouse, of Dick Spend-all, my constant Guest, the sum of fourscore pounds, for freaste Jugs of Beer, night Cakes, and three Pipes of Tobacco at two pence. I say received
Per me.

The Copy of a Letter from one Quaker to another.

T H^e second Epistle of the sixth day of the seventh Month, according to the worlds account, came this day to hand, with an Instrumēnt signed and sealed therein; It is very likely I shall be free to put thy desires in execution as to the captivatting of the mans outward Tabernacle, and to that end thou mayst do as thou wouldest be done unto (as the Lan-gage of the world hath it.) I haue sens thee the measure of my desires herein enclosed, it being that thou wouldest get some carnial Officer called an Attourney to set his fist of wickednes therunto, that a common Bayle may be filed at the general meeting of the Lambeth men (according to būme Laws.) I shall cease to write further, only to admiss thee to use the Creature moderately, and greet our sister well & end for this time,

Thine in the light T.P.

A Copy of a Love-Letter.

My honey Dear,

V V hose beauty is as bright as the clearest Sun shi-
nny day, whose breath is as sweet as Sugar-
spps, and whose lips are as soft as Orange-tawney Velvet. O
how I melt (like a pippard of butter before the fire) in affe-
ction towards thee; and long (as a woman with child longs
for prats) to embrace thee about that middle of thine, as
small and strait as a Pewter Candlestick. O how I could feed
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on thy lips, as a man feeds on a Pipe of Tobacco; and suck in thy breath as Gossips at a Childs Christening stick in the Burnt Claret; how I could listen to thy discourse, as a crowd of people listening to a Ballad-singer, and wring thee by the hand, as a woman in the washing bowl wringeth the Cloaths that she washeth. Thy voice is more melodious than the Peacocke; thy Carriage more comely than the pretty Lambs that frisk it in the Savory Meddows; thy Gate excels that of those pretty Mules, whose fruitful Udders afford us both Cheese and Butter; and when thou dancest, a man may swear it is the Epitome of the Goats skipping upon the Welsh Mountains. Daign sweet heart to accept of my service; I loving thee as dearly as a Usurer doth his bags of money; or a hungry man Powdred Beef and Pudding. If thou sendest me an answer that thou lovest me in like manner, it will please me as well as a man pleases his wife with buying her a new Gown; or as a School-boy is pleased with the approach of a Holi day.

Fare thee well, J. A.

Experiments.

To make that a Bed shall never be troubled with Fleas.
Take a bundle of dry Straw, lay it in an open field, and the Bed upon it; then set up five or six Faggots round about them; this done, set them all on fire, and it will burn up the Fleas, and make the Bed never to be troubled with them again.

To drive away Rats from a house.

Take a quarter of a pound of Bacon, cut it into thin slices, and try it, then indite all the Bats in your house to dinner to it, and make them to pay half a Crown a piece for their meat, and they will be sure never to come to your house again any more.

Probatum John Andrews.

To cure the Tooth-ach.

Put a raw Apple into thy mouth, and hold it there against a Bakers heated Oven till it be thoroughly roasted, and I will warrant ye it cures you. For

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For the Corns on the Toes.

Take a spoonful of Aqua-fortis, and pour it upon thy Corn, and it will not only eat off thy Corn, but thy Toe also, that thou will never have Corn grow there again.

Short Observations for each Month in
the Year.

January.

BEGIN the Year well, leav New-years Glasse to thy Landlord, eat good Roast Beef, drink now and then a glasse of Sherr, but not excessively, maintain good fires, and tye close to thy wife to keep her warm.

February.

A Pot of Ale and a Crust is still very laboury for a mornings draught: you that have neither money nor credit, forbear purchasing of houses and lands this month, for it will not hold good in Law; make much of thy Valentine, and be sure to take money when thou canst get it.

March.

Good women, make much of y^r selves this month, because I know your number will be scarce; take not Physicks for fashion, unless thou be sick, because it purges the purse as well as the body; eat good meat if thou canst get it, and have a care of going to prison for another mans debt.

April.

Stein if thou dost thoroughly an hungry, and hast victuals before thee, refuse not to feed the een: be careful how thou layest out thy money, for it is easier parted withall than gotten; and fear not thy selfe though the Ruckaw flag before thy dooz, for thy wife may be an honest woman for all that.

May

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Hold eat Sage and sweet Butter, and then walk
the fields ; or else walk the fields first, and eat sage
and sweet butter afterwards, which you will ; if thou
art troubled with a dizziness in thy head, walk not
up in house tops, but upon the ground, which is far
more safe.

June.

Forbear this month sliding on the Ice, and chasin-
ing of snow-balls, for it is very unseasonable ; make
much of thy wife, and though the weather be so
hot thou mayst think it best to lye alone, yet use it not
too often for fear she get another to supply the place.

July.

Now make hay whilst the Sun shines ; and get the
elections of the Dayry maid, who will supply thy
belly with Milkabubs ; be sure whatsoever thou doest,
thou have a care not to pay money before thou hast it.

August.

Ply thy work hard this moneth, and thou shalt play
at Cards at Christmas for it ; but he that plays
away his Harvest, shall beg for his bread in Winter.
Those women that long for Pigs heads, may be fur-
nished with them the latter end of this month in West-
Smithfield.

September.

Let not Landlords forget that at the latter end of
this month is Quarter day, and let the Tenant re-
member to be careful to provide against it comes ; now
a virtuous wife with good store of money will be ve-
ry welcome to him that wants one.

October.

Provide now money for thy Lawyer, who cannot
unlock his mouth without a Silver key, and yet now
I think on't, thou maist as good agree with thy Ad-
versary, and bisetw that money on thy wife to buy her

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a new Goton; for now winter coming on, a good wife and a bag of money are two comfortable things.

November.

Habt a care this month of latefelling upon green Apples and Cherries, it is better feeding upon Partridge and Pheasant; frequent not Taberns too often, lest thy Estate be like the Moon in its last Quarter for though a man may drinck a Pint of sack now and then with a friend, yet he that useth it continually, shall find his Purse to be troublid with the Consumption.

December.

Mah let rich men feaste, and poor men be feasted; eat good meat, drinck good beer, laugh and be merry, for the chearful heare is freest from intended mischier; play at Cards, but for sport, not for gain; for what is so gotten over the Dibbs back, will be as soon spent under his belly.

An Advertisement.

These are to certifie all Persons that desire to have their names enrouled in the Kaleyneder of Fame amongst our mock-Saints, that they repair to the Author before his writing the next years Almanack, and for five shillings a piece they shall have their desires accomplished.

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